

## TENANTS ON THE EAST SIDE SUDDENLY RISE.

Clearing Out of Unhealthy Tenements Causes a Demand for New Quarters.

Landlords Take Advantage of the Situation and Increase Their Prices.

## TWO HUNDRED FAMILIES HOMELESS.

Failed to Pay Attention to the Board of Health's Offer, and Now They Will Be Evicted.

Rents in James, Catherine and Essex streets advanced suddenly last night. Two hundred families were looking for apartments, and there were not 200 vacant apartments in their crowded neighborhood. The tenants in twenty East Side tenements, who were notified a week ago to vacate their unsanitary dwellings on or before August 5, had up to yesterday evening made no effort to find other quarters. The owners of the houses condemned by the Board of Health notified their housekeepers not to disturb tenants, as injunctions would be obtained in time to prevent evictions, but yesterday the agents hurried around and informed tenants that injunctions could not be obtained.

Some time before noon to-day the sanitary police squads will go through the condemned buildings and compel the occupants to leave. None will be permitted to return until they are prepared to remove their effects. Not a dozen of the two hundred families have secured new quarters, and in James and Catherine streets, where there are five of the buildings to be vacated, it was said last night that rents had suddenly advanced from 25 to 100 per cent because of the sudden demand.

Mrs. Mary McCarthy, the housekeeper at No. 35 James street, said last evening: "None of the families in this house know where they are going to-morrow. I have been here forty-two years and expected to die here, but my work and my home has been taken from me, and I don't know where we will move. Here we had a large room, which rented for \$4 a month, and the best we can find to move to is two tiny rooms for which the rent is \$8. All around here the rents have come up and I'm thinking there will be many a family on the street to-morrow night, because of the rise, and it's a blessed thing it's summer."

The tenants of No. 325 East Eleventh street, are equally loath to move. Some of them said they had paid their rent for August, but the housekeeper denied this. When the Board of Health a few weeks ago cleared out fifty rear tenements it was learned that this action compelled tenants to lose a week's rent. They had paid in advance and were evicted a week before the end of the month. The Board of Health issued the notices for the last batch before July ended, and in all five instances the tenants have remained during the day of August without paying any rent and are so much better off, but the increase which they will be compelled to pay for new quarters will more than offset this.

## CANED A TRUCK DRIVER.

Noah Palmer, Who Has Something of a Reputation with a Stick, Belabors Charles Devenish.

Mr. Noah Palmer, the manufacturer, who got into an altercation with the late Charles Howard Johnson and Baron Albert Neuman last May, made himself conspicuous again by belaboring a truckman with his cane yesterday afternoon at the West Twenty-third Street ferry.

Charles Devenish was driving along with a load of lumber on his truck when, according to his story, Palmer tried to cross in front of the horse. The animal's hoofs struck Palmer in the legs. Palmer turned back, and raising his cane, brought it down on the truckman's head and then on his wrist.

A crowd soon gathered and a policeman took both men in charge. Devenish made a charge of assault. After his wounds had been dressed by the surgeon at the Twenty-second Street Station, and Palmer had calmed his feelings with a whispered interview he withdrew the charge.

The crowd that collected denounced Palmer roundly for striking the man.

## HE PROTESTED TOO MUCH.

Uhl Arrested for Larceny Because He Said He Had Been Robbed.

Conrad Uhl, thirty-two years old, who has been working for a truck driver at Clausen's Point, was held in \$1,000 for larceny by Magistrate Wentworth in the Morrhain Court yesterday, accused of stealing \$27 in cash and a check for \$32 from Louis Finch, the gardener, on Monday.

Uhl bought a new suit of clothes, for which he paid \$5. He stayed at the farm over night. The morning he discovered that the new suit and his money was gone.

## WOMAN'S BODY HELD IN A RAILWAY CAR.

Mrs. McCullough Died on the Way to This City With Her Husband.

Failure of the Coroner to Appear Prevents the Car from Going Out with the Train.

## TREATED BY AN UNKNOWN PHYSICIAN.

Death Certificate Not Issued, and No Trace of Him Could Be Found at the Grand Central Station.

Peter McCullough, a retired and wealthy real estate dealer, of No. 227 West Eighty-third street, was returning to this city yesterday with his wife, when she suddenly became ill and died. An unknown physician who had attended the woman disappeared without giving a death certificate. The failure of the Coroner's Office to act promptly upon being notified of the case caused no end of inconvenience to many persons.

McCullough and his wife had been visiting at Richmond Springs for some time. They were on their way home in a New York Central express train at Utica when she began to complain of feeling ill.

A tour of the cars comprising the train was made and a physician found among the passengers, who volunteered his services, that the excessive heat was the cause of the woman's condition, and the attendant opened all the windows and the doors of the car. This proved to be useless, as had all the other remedies resorted to, and the woman continued to grow weaker.

The train was just pulling into the Grand Central Depot shortly after 6 o'clock last evening, when Mrs. McCullough died.

It was at once made for the physician who had treated her, but he could not be found. No one knew him, and his identity is a mystery. It disappeared without first giving a death certificate, and consequently the body could not be moved from the car without a permit from the Coroner.

The Coroner's office was telephoned to and every effort made to secure a permit, but up to 10 o'clock no Coroner had communicated with the body of the woman.

The car in which the body lay was scheduled to leave the depot at 10 o'clock. The failure of the Coroner to appear made this impossible and the car had to be detached from the train and side tracked. In the meantime an undertaker made a trip to the Coroner's office to secure a permit, but failed in his mission. The police of the station house attached to the depot also communicated with the Coroner's office, but got no satisfactory reply.

McCullough, who had remained in the car with his body for several hours, finally left for his home to arrange for the reception of the body.

McCullough is sixty-eight years old, his wife was sixty-two. The woman's death is supposed to have been due to heart failure and general debility.

## STATEMENTS FROM BOTH.

Commissioners Parker and Roosevelt Promote Them on the Question of Police Promotions.

At the Police Board meeting yesterday the question of promotions came up again. President Roosevelt said he was ready to go on with the eligible list, but Mr. Parker wanted the matter laid over. He said that when he voted he would make a statement, and wanted time to prepare it. Mr. Roosevelt said he would also make a statement.

Patrolman Peter Kierman, who shot James Cady, of the "Tenth Avenue Gang," and Patrolman Thomas Meyers, who killed Frank Wollweber, a young thief, were restored to duty.

In explanation of the number of violations of the Rules of the Police Department, read by Mr. Roosevelt, said under the old law there were only two kinds in the present. Now there are fifty-two, and a number of "fake" ones. He had made numerous arrests, but the grand jury discharged the men. The same result came from the courts.

**SAYS IT IS A NUISANCE.** Mrs. Goldschmidt Objects to Smoke and Cinders and Wants an Injunction.

Mrs. Gergette Goldschmidt, the owner of the premises at No. 48 East Fifty-eighth street, began another action yesterday in the Supreme Court before Justice Smyth against the New York Steam Company. She wants to secure an injunction against

## BOY OF NINETEEN ATTEMPTS HIS LIFE.

Tries to Cure with a Bullet a Wound Caused by His Pretty Sweetheart.

She Writes Telling Him She Is in Love with Another Man and He Loses His Spirits.

## GOSSIP CAUSED THE QUARREL.

When the Engagement Is Broken the Young Man Tells His Mother Life Is Not Worth the Living. He May Recover.

Because the girl to whom he was betrothed refused to marry him, George McKnight, nineteen years old, a resident of Evergreen, L. I., shot himself in the right shoulder early Tuesday morning, and now lies in a serious condition in St. Catherine's Hospital, in Williamsburg.

Everyone in Evergreen knows pretty Anne Wood, and when they heard that she had promised to marry George McKnight, they made no efforts to conceal their astonishment. It is said that McKnight has no particular love for work. The country people took good care that this weakness reached the ears of his sweetheart, and it is alleged that she then and there told him he would either have to work or she would break the engagement. The young man promised that he would lead a most exemplary life, and they parted good friends.

Last Friday evening Miss Wood left her home and McKnight escorted her to the train. It was agreed between them that they would get married as soon as she returned. As the train pulled out of the station, they were throwing kisses at one another, and the young man went home in a happy mood.

His happiness was not to last long, for his sweetheart had not been in the country three days before he received a letter from her that she had broken the engagement. McKnight was at once made for the physician who had treated her, but he could not be found. No one knew him, and his identity is a mystery. It disappeared without first giving a death certificate, and consequently the body could not be moved from the car without a permit from the Coroner.

It made me feel as if there was no use living any more," said the young man. In the letter to McKnight Miss Wood did not make matters. She had found a young man whom she dearly loved, and to whom she would shortly be married, and all must be over between them. By express came the different tokens, and a diamond ring which she had given her. There was no further correspondence.

McKnight brooded over his affair of the heart for several days, and repeatedly told his mother that he had no further use for this world. His mother tried to comfort him, and told him he would soon get over his infatuation. The young man continued to bewail the loss of his sweetheart, however, and last Tuesday morning went to the station house and shot himself in the right shoulder. The Coroner's office was telephoned to and every effort made to secure a permit, but up to 10 o'clock no Coroner had communicated with the body of the woman.

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## WEDDED WITH POMP.

Sixteen Priests and a Full Orchestra at Deputy Shipping Commissioner Keenan's Marriage.

Miss Kathleen Cunningham and James P. Keenan, Deputy United States Shipping Commissioner of New York, were married yesterday morning at St. Ann's Church. There was a full orchestra in addition to the organ, and sixteen priests were in attendance.

Rev. Thomas J. Keenan, brother of the groom, of All Saints' Church, was the officiating clergyman. His colleagues were Revs. James Mangin, D. W. Herrigan, John Edwards, P. N. Breslin, J. O'Neil, A. J. Buder, P. J. Carey, Edward Power, James Fitzsimmons, R. La Porto, M. Gleason, William Quinn, J. F. Raywood, T. Phelan, D. Cannon and J. T. O'Keefe.

The music included the "Prelude and Prayer" from "Requiem," the "Ave Maria" of Schubert and that of Gounod, Viol's "La Cinqumaine," Mendelssohn's wedding march, and the wedding march from "Lohengrin."

The bridesmaids were Miss Rose Cunningham and Miss Alice Cunningham. The best man was Edward P. Keenan.

The wedding breakfast was at the Westminister. Mr. and Mrs. Keenan will spend their honeymoon in British Columbia, and will be gone a month.

## DOUBLE FUNERAL SERVICES.

Held Over the Bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Danie D. Youmans, Who Were Drowned in Norway.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Youmans were held yesterday in the Church of the Divine Paternity, at Fifth Avenue and Forty-fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Youmans were drowned on July 4 by a horse backing their carriage into a lake near Bergen, Norway.

A delegation of manufacturing hatmakers from Philadelphia and of employees in the New York stores of the dead man were present. The service was conducted by the Rev. Charles H. Eaton, pastor of the church.

## NON-UNION MEN UNMOLESTED.

Quiet Day at the Brown Hoisting Works in Cleveland.

Cleveland, Aug. 5.—There was no serious trouble at the Brown Hoisting Works today. Non-union men came in groups from all directions and entered the Brown works without molestation. Occasional cries of derision and epithets greeted them, but there was no stone-throwing. One hundred men employed by the Home Telephone Company quit work to-day, out of sympathy for the strikers.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Gus Hanna, a representative of the strikers of the Brown Hoisting Works, who arrived in this city to-day to seek assistance from labor organizations. He says the strikers will fight to the end.

## GOVERNOR'S DAY AT CAMP.

Troops Paraded and Reviewed While the Thermometer Registered 108 Degrees of Heat.

State Camp, Peekskill, N. Y., Aug. 5.—To-day was Governor's day at the State Camp and in spite of the intense heat there were many visitors from the city and neighboring towns.

The regular drills were held as usual in the morning. At 12:15 o'clock Adjutant-General McAlpin and staff, accompanied by Troop C of the Brooklyn Cavalry, left for Roa Hook Station to meet Governor Morton. He arrived on the 12:30 train from Albany.

The Governor and Colonel Marvin were escorted to the camp, where the usual salute of nineteen guns was fired. After dining with General McAlpin and staff at the White House, Governor Morton held an informal reception to the officers in camp at the post commandant's headquarters. Immediately afterward the entire party adjourned to the parade ground, where an exhibition drill was given by Troop F of the Third United States Regular Cavalry, commanded by Captain Dodd.

The troop gave an exhibition of fancy riding and later eight troopers, riding without saddles, gave an exhibition of rough riding and wrestling on horseback. Governor Morton applauded them enthusiastically.

Police Still Groping Fruitlessly for Clues to Annie Bock's Murderer.

Peculiar Rites at the Funeral Services in the Dead Woman's Pretty Little Flat.

COINS CLINK ON THE PLAIN COFFIN.

Weeping Women Pack the House and Street. Buried with Her Blood-Stained Clothing and Canary Bird—Joseph Mack's Suspect.

Annie Bock was buried yesterday, and while scores of women whose faces had become sore in the midnight electric light walked over the body, the detectives under Police Captain Smith and those detailed

from Headquarters were searching the city and its vicinity for some trace of her assassin. Long before 10 o'clock, the hour set for the funeral, these women, decked in carnival color, began to arrive at the house at No. 207 East Twenty-first street, where their friend Annie had been murdered early Tuesday morning.

They soon filled the little flat and choked the stairways down to the street entrance. The pavement, too, in front of the house was thronged with them. Upstairs the body lay in a pine coffin, unvarnished and almost brutal in its plainness. It was partially covered by a black pall, with a single clink of falling coin.

At last Undertaker Koerner, who is a rabbi, read the funeral service. It was brief, but the women in the little room, the date of her birth and that of her terrible death. There rested on the centre of her coffin an urn, into which each one of the women, as she passed, dropped a piece of money to go toward defraying the expenses of the funeral. There was a steady clink, clink, falling coin.

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